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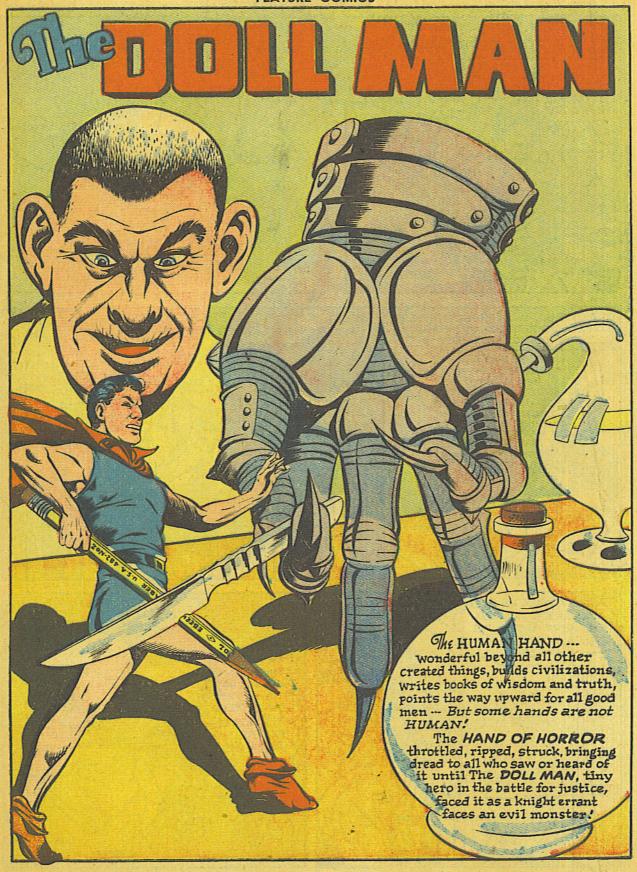


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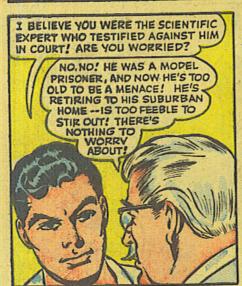
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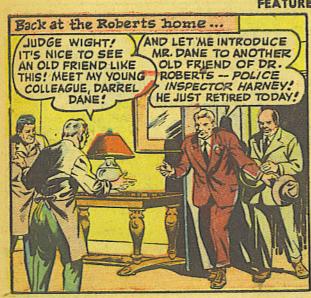


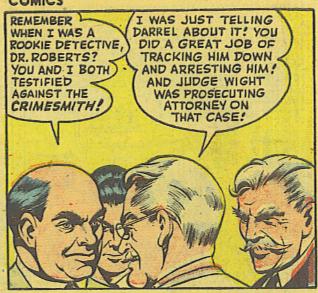








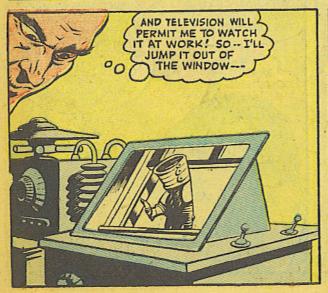










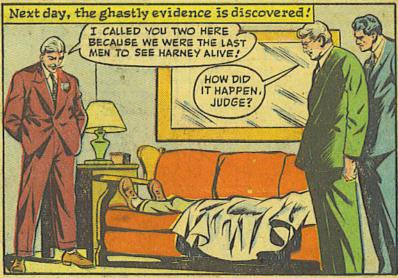








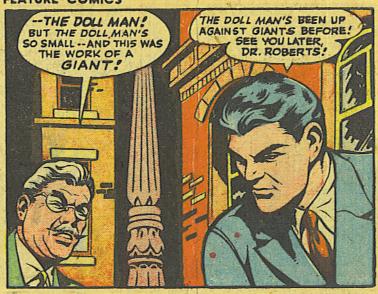












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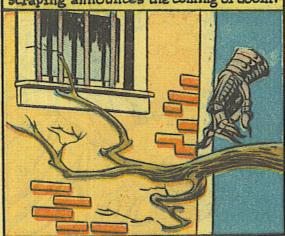








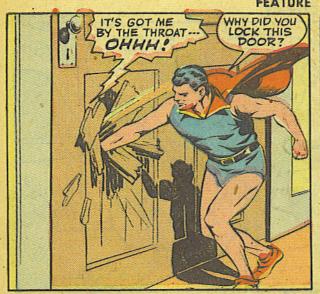
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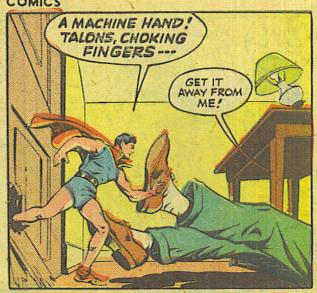












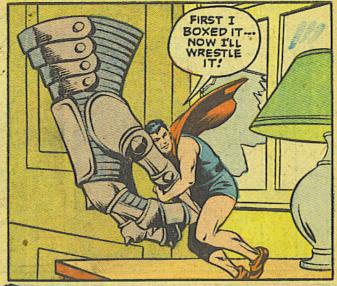










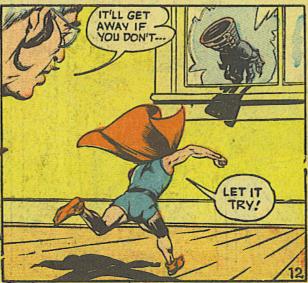


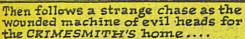












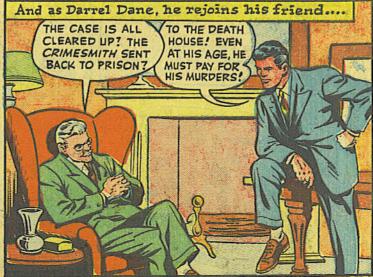
















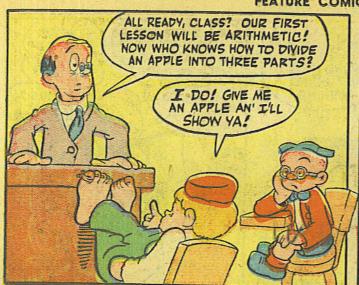




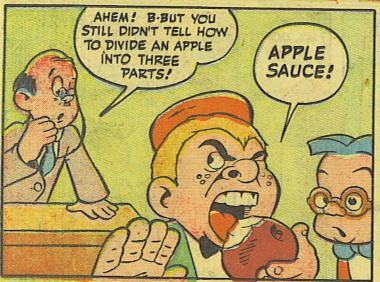


















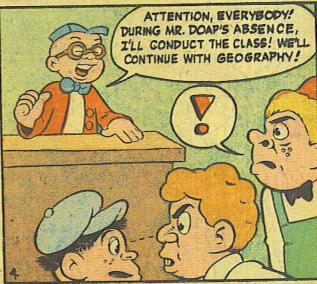


























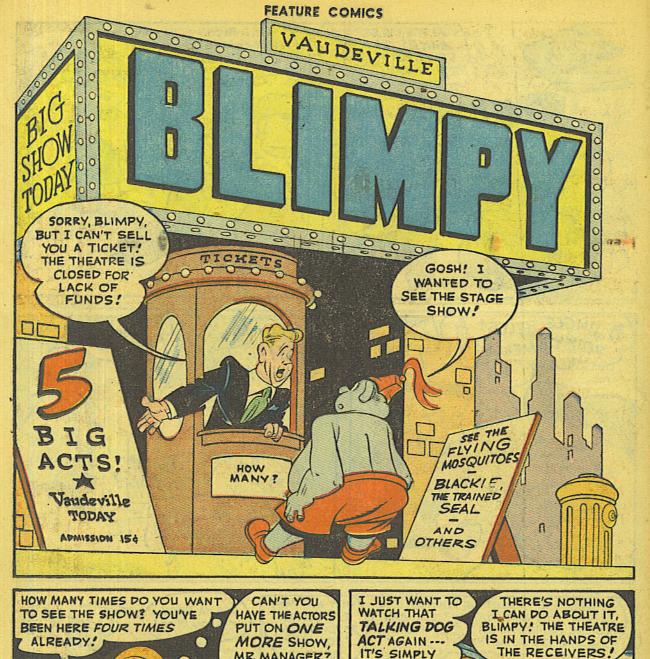














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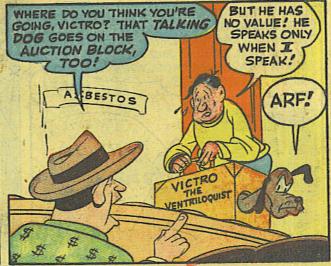
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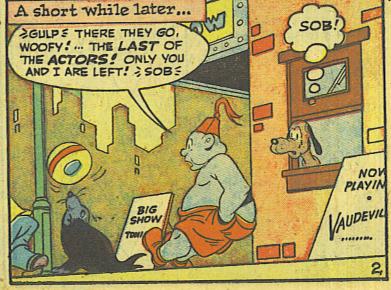


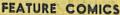




















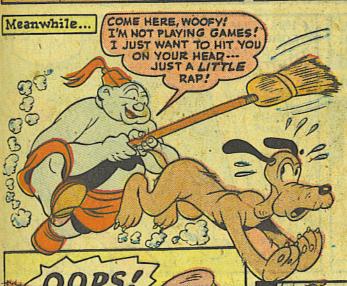






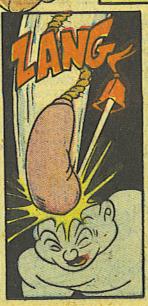
































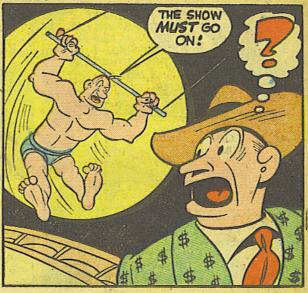


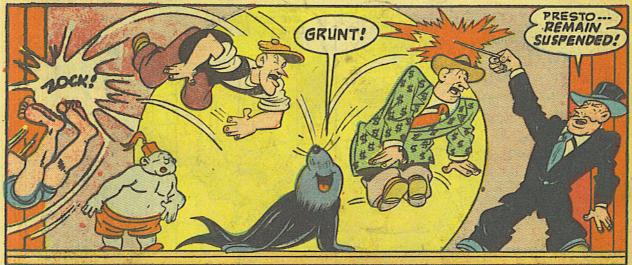














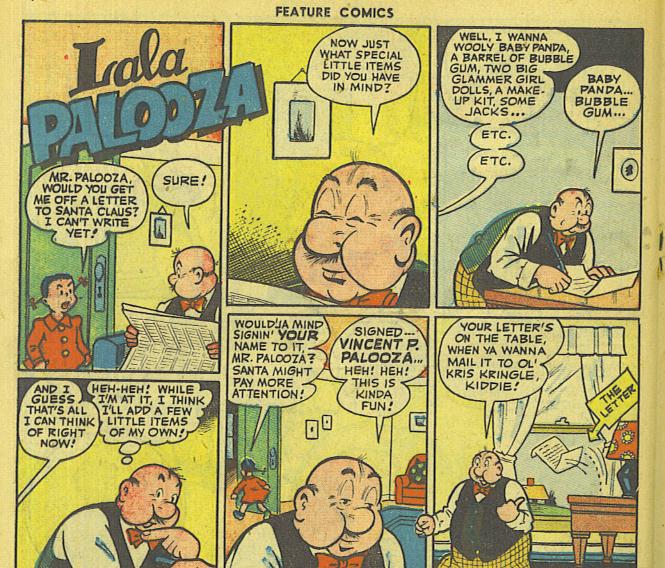




















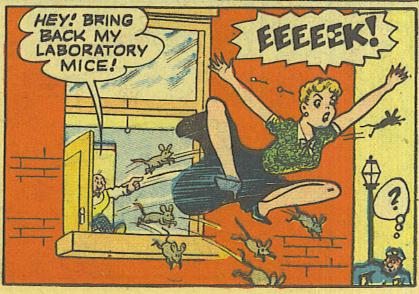




















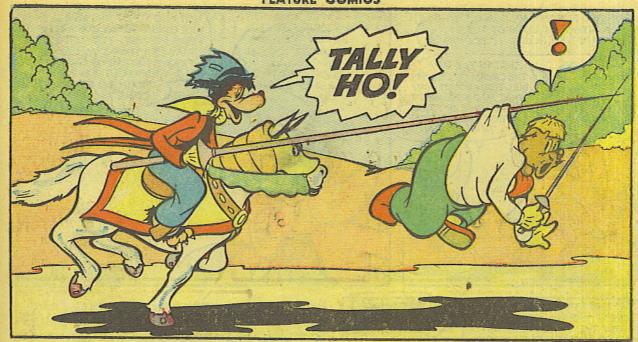






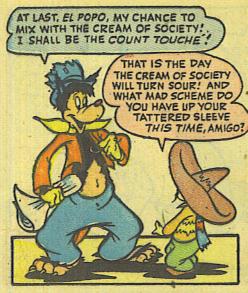














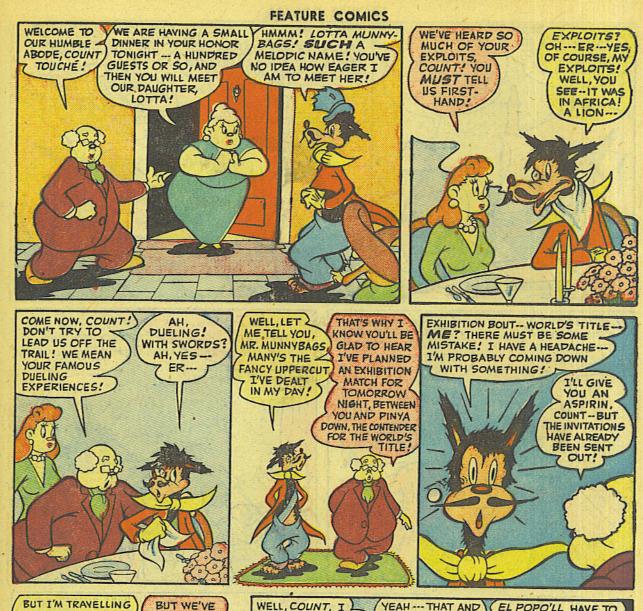


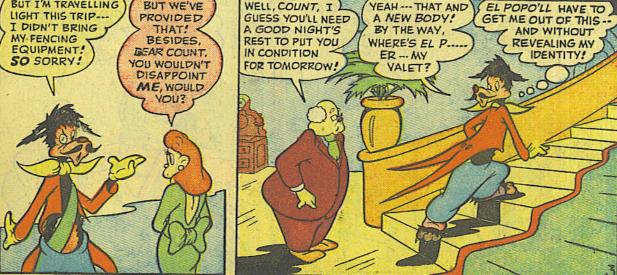
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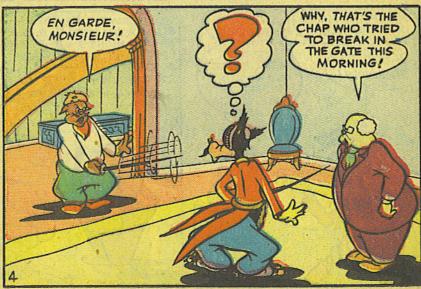














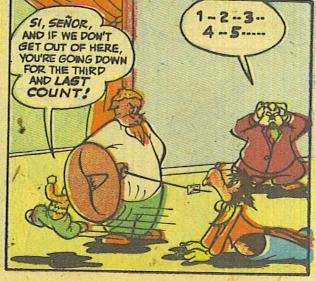


























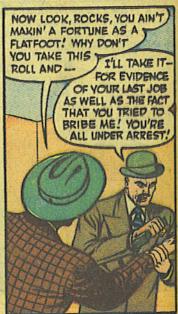




















































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IT WAS the pilot of a B-24 who started the wild story. Or that's what most people thought. This pilot took his big plane over a section of Borneo during the Jap business and laid a few eggs where they'd hatch advantageously. But while he was circling to watch the results, he saw something else.

"You've heard these tales about 'Eutopias'," he told the fellows after he got back from his flight. "Well, that's what I saw between those towering mountains. I'll leave it to anyone in the crew. Those ginks were dressed in gold and jewels, every one of 'em!"

The crew of the ship backed him up.

"I'm going back when this is over," the pilot emphatically stated. "I'm gonna get some of that gold and some of them sparklers, you see!"

But the pilot never went back. His next mission was disastrous. A wolf pack of zeros came out of the clouds and riddled the big B-24. Pilot and entire crew were lost.

So Perry Scott got the story second-hand, as it were. In the wreckage of the big plane, they found the wire-recorder, and when they played it back they got the pilot's story—as the navigator had related it into the instrument.

It was just as well that young Scott heard the wire-recorder yarn after things were quiet in the Pacific; he couldn't have started out anyway, because he was attached to Intelligence. But when the time came when things were completely mopped up, he got himself a little party and they made their plans quickly.

There was one thing that worried Perry about that pilot's wild tale. He had mentioned several times about burning rivers—rivers blazing with leaping flames. This river—or these rivers—were, according to the instrument, afforded the only outlet to the hidden valley in which the people wearing gold and jewels were seen.

Perty had studied maps and histories of Borneo until his eyes hurt. But he hadn't come upon any mention of such fire-spouting streams. Nor, on the other hand, was there mention of mirages being common to Borneo. In making up the equipment for their party, Perry was most careful. They'd go in with a small powerful schooner. (There was no sense of trying a plane landing in such a country—too dangerous) A boat was the thing.

On that boat was a strange assortment of stuff—trade goods for the natives, special weapons in case they were needed, protective gadgets of a most unique and weird sort.

Then they were on their way.

You've heard of Sarawak, the long narrow strip of Borneo ruled by a white rajah and under British rule. Perry had gone there for an interview but had learned almost nothing. Yes, they had heard of burning rivers in the interior of Borneo, but the interior was not their country and so there had been no attempts by the British to explore it.

"If," said one, "you happen to find oil in there, I can assure you His Majesty will be interested in making an expedition. Otherwise—" he spread his hands.

"We'll be glad to lend any assistance, however," the spokesman stated. "The Geographical Society is always interested in new tribes and things."

Perry asked for no help, and a few days later he was heading up a narrow, deep stream that led in the general direction of the interior.

He had never seen such tangled jungles as bordered this stream. Strange, vividly colored birds hooted and screamed on both shores. Monkeys chattered and shook tiny fists from the treetops. Giant reptiles hung from lower limbs. No place to be caught afoot.

For many days the little power craft drew toward that mysterious inland Eutopia. Once or twice they saw natives slinking through the trees. Some of them carried long blowguns, and so Perry knew that poison darts were used, a scratch of one being fatal.

They suddenly came to a stretch of water that prohibited further movement of the big boat. Here they unloaded part of the equipment and made a permanent camp. It was near a great towering range of mountains. The shallow stream meandered through a narrow cut between the hills.

Into play came the first of Perry's strange equipment. These were boats—canoe-like—made of thin aluminum, that would each carry two passengers. A cover extended over the enter open portion of the odd craft, allowing only the passengers' heads to protrude. He had received a lot of joshing about these boats, but he knew their value.

There were ten of the boats, some of them seating only one person. So seventeen of the crew in all crawled into them and began paddling through the cut. They carried a good stock of trade goods for any natives they'd encounter, plus rifles and sidearms.

They paddled all one day, the cut growing narrower and the walls on either side higher. It was constant twilight on the little roaring stream. The boats proved to be just the thing for this type of traveling.

Then, abruptly, they came out into a lagoon of still water and their eyes opened in surprise. A village sprawled on both sides of the lagoon which extended for nearly half a mile beyond the cut. A few natives wandered aimlessly about the numerous huts. Fires burned.

It was these natives that caught the eye. They were dressed in gleaming armor, and fire twinkled at their every movement.

"My gosh," said Perry. "That armor is solid gold, filled with gems! Look at it flash!"

They drew their canoes up on shore, while the natives simply stood stock still and watched them. They didn't seem menacing. They were small men, almost black, but their features were not Negroid.

Perry stepped out of his canoe and held his right hand up in the universal token of friendship. He spoke a few words in English.

What appeared to be a gaudy chief stepped into view, his hand raised. Perry saw that his upper lip was adorned with several red-dyed sharpened bones stuck through the skin. It gave him the appearance of a sleek black cat with a red mustache. He was decked out in gold armor and the jewels it contained were enough to make a fellow diszy.

The chief stepped up without any timidity and then did a strange thing: he prostrated himself before Perry and the men who had followed him. He chuckled and clucked and poured sand on his head.

Perry grinned and said over his shoulder to the nearest of his friends, "Thinks we're gods of some sort. Must keep 'em thinking that."

Perry then began doling out presents—tiny mirrors, strings of firecrackers, matches, cheap flashlights. When the natives were shown how to work these strange trinkets, they were as delighted as children.

Food and drink appeared as if by magic. Perry tapped the chief's golden armor, then tapped himself. The chief began peeing off his strange golden suit, nodding happily. Others began doing the same thing. Anything for the gods!

An old medicine man who had been crouching near the chief suddenly leaped up and stuck a long needle-like lance into one of Perry's men. He let out a howl as blood gushed from the ugly wound. The natives stood gaping, wide-eyed. Then the chief let out a howl and everyone began gathering up their weapons.

Their chatter was unmistakable. Now they knew these white creatures were not gods—they bled, didn't they?

Perry and his men raced for their canoes, piled in and began paddling for the cut. As they drew near it, a strange thing happened. Flames roared from the walls on both sides, completely covering the water.

"Hm," said Perry to himself, "just as I supposed. "All right," he yelled. "Do as I do and we can get through." He flopped over and his head disappeared below the water. The others did the same, paddling under water, holding their breath. Their feet grew warm, then hot. But at last the boat bottoms cooled off and they righted their cances. They had come through the flames.

"Well," laughed Perry, "we didn't make it that time, but we'll have another try, next time with a plane. Plenty of space to land and take off in there... Now how do you like the idea of using Eskimo kayaks?"

"They surely saved our lives," one of the men said. "Been burned to a crisp otherwise."

























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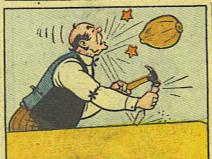




















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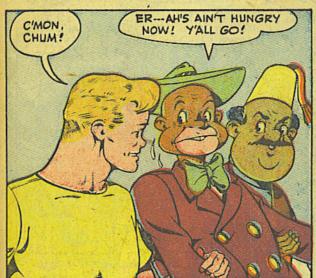








































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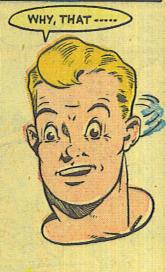
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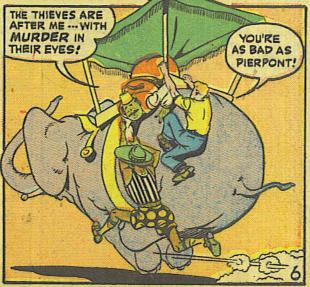


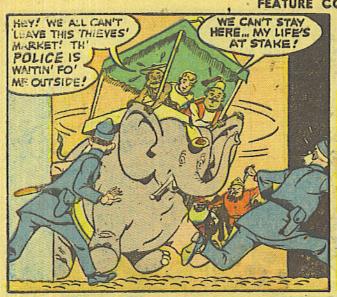






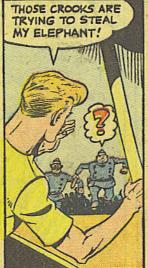






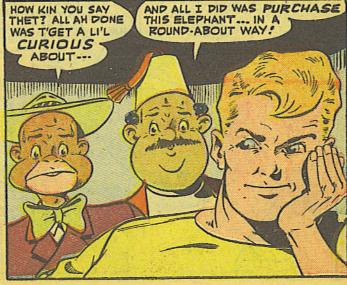




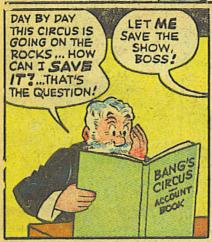








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